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## NOT YOUR AVERAGE BEACH PARTY

Volunteers from the UCF Environmental Society participated in a coastal cleanup Saturday sponsored by the Center for Beach Clean-up and Marine Conservation.

## 'UCF' will replace existing campus phone exchanges

by Sheila Howard  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Beginning 5 p.m. Friday campus telephone exchanges will change from 275 and 281 to 823, which spells "UCF."

"Even though the actual conversion will last about an hour, it will be transparent to the user," UCF Telecommunications Manager Gisele Weber said.

In other words, the telephone lines will be operational and will function normally throughout the changeover.

Southern Bell and the Telecommunications office conducted a pretest of the change between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Oct 9.

The pretest consisted of loading the computer software and then calling an 823 number to make sure everything works. "Hopefully, this ... eliminate[d] any problems we would have to face Oct. 12 during the conversion," Weber said.

Four-digit extensions of UCF telephone numbers will remain the same, except for some specially requested numbers.

Various departments ordered numbers which spell the name of the department or a specific function of that office.

For example, the telephone number for the campus radio station will be UCF-FM89. The number for Housing and Residence Life will be

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## Truck strikes, injures student riding bike near entrance to UCF

by Jamie Carte  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A truck hit a UCF engineering student while he was riding his bike to school Wednesday morning.

day morning.

Frank Larrazabal, a junior aerospace engineering major, has a hurt knee and an injured spinal cord as a result of the accident.

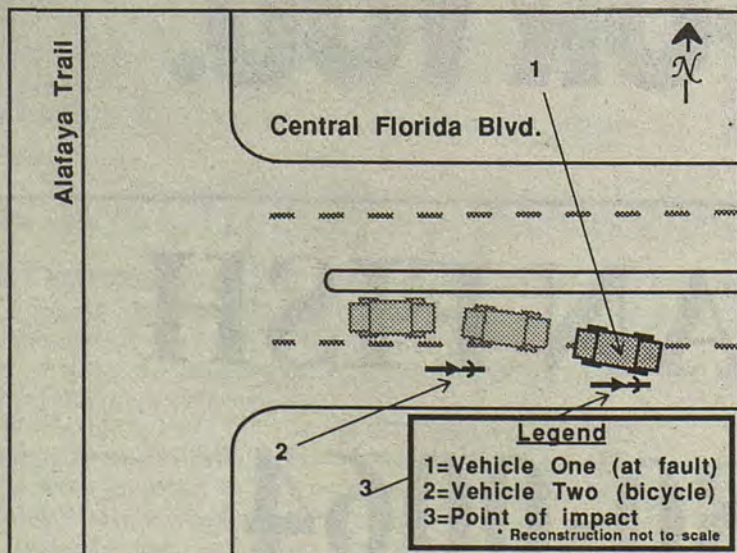
He was going to school at about 10 a.m. when the truck hit him while changing lanes on Central Florida Boulevard, just past UCF's entrance from Alafaya Trail.

A police report states the truck hit the bike. However, Larrazabal said he was not on his bike when the truck hit him. He said he was off his bike because he was lifting his bike up onto the curb.

Larrazabal said the truck hit him at about 25 mph and stopped a few feet ahead to see what had happened.

The impact threw him five feet from his bike, Larrazabal said, and his back hit a "Reduce Speed Ahead" sign before he landed on the ground.

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## Engineering official dies of heart attack

62-year-old had chest pains, felt faint

by Mary Watkins  
STAFF REPORTER

A UCF engineering administrator died of a heart attack Oct. 2.

Dr. Richard H. Fuller, 62, was assistant chairman of Industrial Engineering and Management Systems Fuller's secretary, Gloria Hill, said Fuller suffered a heart attack when he arrived at UCF on the morning of Oct. 2.

Someone called the UCF Police Department at 8:55 a.m., and UCF Police Officer Steve Carmagnola was the first to arrive at 8:57 a.m.

Secretary Joy Tatlonghari told the officers when they arrived that Fuller entered CEBA I complaining that he had chest pains and felt faint.

Tatlonghari said Fuller collapsed and several office employees helped lay him on the floor.

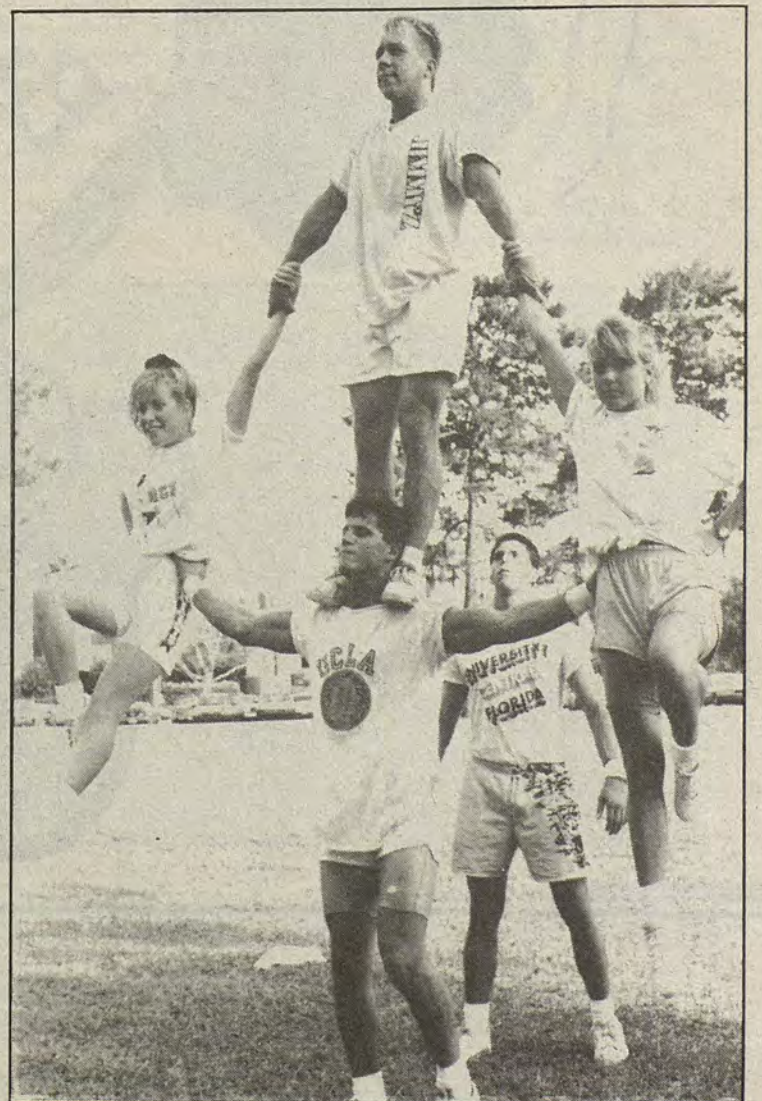
When he arrived, Carmagnola said Fuller was semiconscious with a weak pulse.

According to Lt. Tommie Nelson, UCF police commander, Carmagnola requested a call to 911 at 8:59 a.m. The call was made after officers noticed that Fuller had lost consciousness and had stopped breathing.

Carmagnola reported that two students present, Tom Shipley, 29, and registered nurse Jane Monte, 32, informed the officers that they knew cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Shipley said he learned CPR in ROTC.

According to a police report and Nelson, Shipley and Monte alternated chest compressions on Fuller while UCF Officer Randall Mingo performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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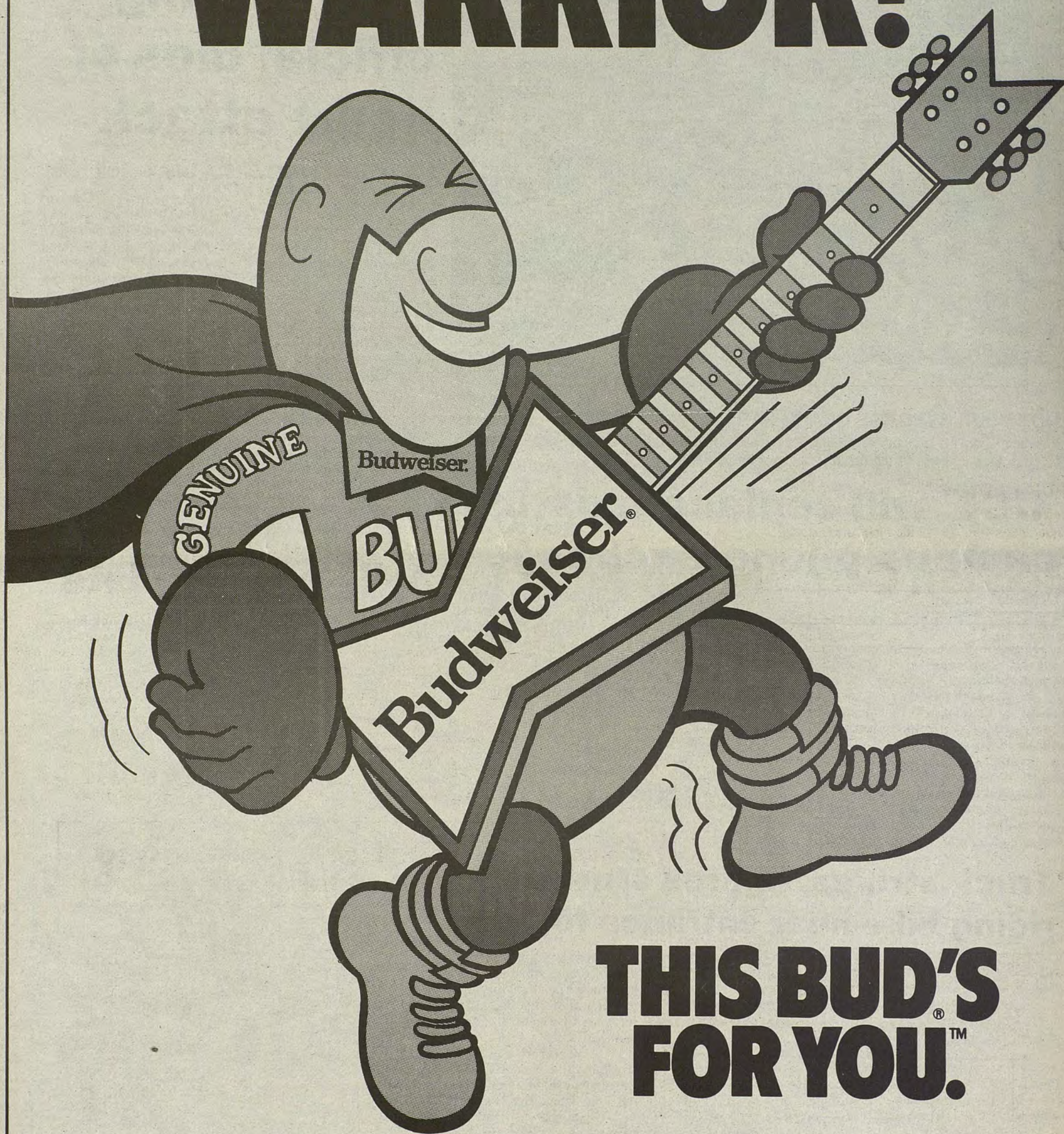
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## SKY'S THE LIMIT

UCF Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practice a new stunt called the "JV" outside the Education Building.



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# Health teacher invites competition in Biathlon

by Julianne Jacks  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Any UCF student to pass the "Wellness Czar" in the fifth annual UCF Biathlon Saturday will win \$25.

Dr. Don Ardell, 52, has formally challenged runners and bikers in the biathlon.

Ardell said he will be outfitted as "Professor Wellness" for the race.

Ardell said the costume depicts all the body's muscles and organs.

Ardell, who teaches a graduate class titled Health Promotion in the Workplace, was encouraged to make the race bet by Terri Langford, the race coordinator.

"He's pretty sure that no one will beat him, but he ignores the fact that the students are younger than he is," Langford said.

Placing first or second in countless biathlons and triathlons for his age group keeps Ardell confident.

"I am presently training for the United States Triathlon Series taking place Oct. 23, so I feel I'm in good enough shape for Saturday," Ardell said.

The biathlon consists of a two mile run, eight miles of bicycling. It finishes with another two-mile run.

The bet is limited to four UCF students and the money will come from race proceeds.

Some students mentioned the challenge to Rick Wolfe from Bikewiser, a cycle shop.

"The bet has definitely sparked interest," Wolfe said. "Five or six people have come into the shop with aspirations of passing Don. He's a phenomenal athlete."

Some students said they feel the race will be close between them and Ardell.

"My bike isn't quite ready since I was misinformed about the date of the race," student Rob Beams said.

"But it will still be head to head between Don [Ardell] and myself."

Ardell said there are greater purposes for entering the biathlon than to win a \$25 bet.

"The biathlon is to celebrate wellness and to spread the wellness idea that aging is negotiable," Ardell said.

"I'm not going to kill myself to pass somebody. In fact, I'll shake their hand if they win."

Gene McDowell, head football coach and UCF athletic director, entered the entire football team in the biathlon since there is no football game this weekend.

McDowell said the 60 football players are expected to wear their football helmets during the bicycle competition.

The biathlon will take place on Lake Claire by Greek Park and coordinators expect approximately 300 competitors.



Patricia Nasser/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

## BRUSH STROKES

Caroline Thistle, 26, a graphics design major, works on a painting for a weekly critique on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building.

## Death penalty debated as 'Hot Topic' of this month

by Heidi Steiner  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Amnesty International members composed a majority of the active audience rebelling against capital punishment at this month's Hot Topic debate.

Hot Topic, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, featured a debate on the issue of capital punishment, called, "Resolved: The Death Penalty should be prohibited."

Four speakers met Monday in the Student Center Auditorium for the debate.

The pro side of the debate group featured Warren Keiner, chairman of Central Florida American Civil Liberties Union; and Don West, a local attorney. The con side was represented by Joel Dick, local attorney; and Paul

Hughes of Campus Ministries.

Susan Anderson served as the debate's moderator.

Keiner argued that capital punishment is "barbaric" and "cruel and unusual punishment." He referred to the 1972 case of Furman vs. Georgia that caused a temporary termination of capital punishment.

Keiner said capital punishment deprives each individual of his eighth and 14th Amendment rights.

He debated the inequality of people getting executed, saying that only poor people, uneducated people, unstable people or minorities receive the majority of executions.

"Capital punishment does not delete crime," Keiner said. "It's uncivilized

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# Election Commission fined for polls opening late

by Tom Kopacz  
STAFF REPORTER

In a closed hearing Thursday afternoon, Student Government's Judicial Council fined the Election Commission one day's pay for not opening main campus polls on time Sept. 18.

At the same time, the council said the election commissioners were not responsible for voting polls at the Brevard campus opening three hours late on an election day, Sept. 17.

The hearing stemmed from an appeal of the elections by ousted senator David Mann, who said the delays in getting the polls open cost him the election for Arts and Sciences seat 9.

Mann lost his seat in the senate to Melissa Dietiker, 302-297.

In a memo dated Oct. 5, acting Chief Justice Pat Fletcher told the commissioners that while the delays had

influenced the student senate elections, no candidate had been helped or hurt enough to justify a re-election.

Mann also said the commission could not be blamed for the late opening of the Brevard polls because that campus did not have an election commissioner.

Mann's appeal was denied by the council, which said although the election had been influenced, no candidates were advantaged or disadvantaged.

Mann has since appealed the council's decision to Dr. Carol Wilson, dean of students.

The previous senate refused to confirm Mike Moore as Brevard election commissioner Aug. 23.

Several senators said they felt the entire commission was being rushed through without a hearing by the Elections and Appointments Committee. The committee did not interview Moore.

However, the senate con-

firmed four main campus commissioners that day—Chief Election Commissioner Diana Staneszewski; Doug Anderson, assistant chief; and Commissioners Lee Lipton and Adam Smith.

The committee did not interview any of the four commissioners.

Several senators said the commissioners had to be ap-

proved because the election period would start Sept. 4.

The ruling in Mann's case figured highly in Monday's hearing of Garci Perez's appeal of the election.

Fletcher said the judicial council would not hear Perez's appeal because it had already decided against Mann, whose appeal was on similar grounds.

Perez, who had not been informed of the council's Thursday decision, said he did not understand it.

Perez said the Brevard campus is part of the university.

"If they're going to be election commissioners, they need to be responsible for that."

Perez said he had not decided what he would do next.

## Appeal of elections postponed

The Judicial Council did not have enough justices or justice-designates at Monday's hearing of Garci Perez's appeal of the student senate election results.

Acting Chief Justice Pat Fletcher was the only justice present. Three justice-designates—Pam Howe, Amy Reese and Mike Stroup—also heard the appeal.

None of the three justices have been confirmed by the senate, although they have been appointed by student body President Jeff Laing.

SG statutes say a minimum of five justices must be present at a council hearing.

The fifth seat was filled Monday by former justice Dave Martinson, who has not been appointed or confirmed.

Fletcher said Dr. Lee Tubbs, vice president for Student Affairs, can appoint interim review boards if necessary.

According to UCF policy, Tubbs can do so if confirmed members of a review board are not present and an unreasonable delay may result.

Such boards must consist of at least five university students.

—Tom Kopacz

## News clips

### ■ 911 EMERGENCY LINE

Beginning Monday, UCF students, faculty and staff will be able to reach police, fire or medical emergency services on campus by dialing 911.

Non-emergency calls will not be accepted on these lines.

Callers can request non-emergency services and police information by calling the department business num-

bers: business calls, 275-2422; crime prevention or victim services, 275-2165; escort patrol services, 275-2425.

### ■ WITHDRAW FRIDAY

The deadline to withdraw from fall semester classes is Friday.

Withdrawals must be made at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building.

### ■ CATHOLIC MINISTRY

The Newman Club and the Catholic Campus Ministry are sponsoring a special UCF Centenary Conference from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Board of Regents Room on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Guest speakers will assess John Henry Cardinal Newman's influence on higher

education and the liberal arts tradition.

### ■ CELEBRITY CHEF

The Hospitality Management Department will continue its Celebrity Chef Series this fall.

Chef Chen of Ming Court in Orlando will be featured beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in CEBA II.

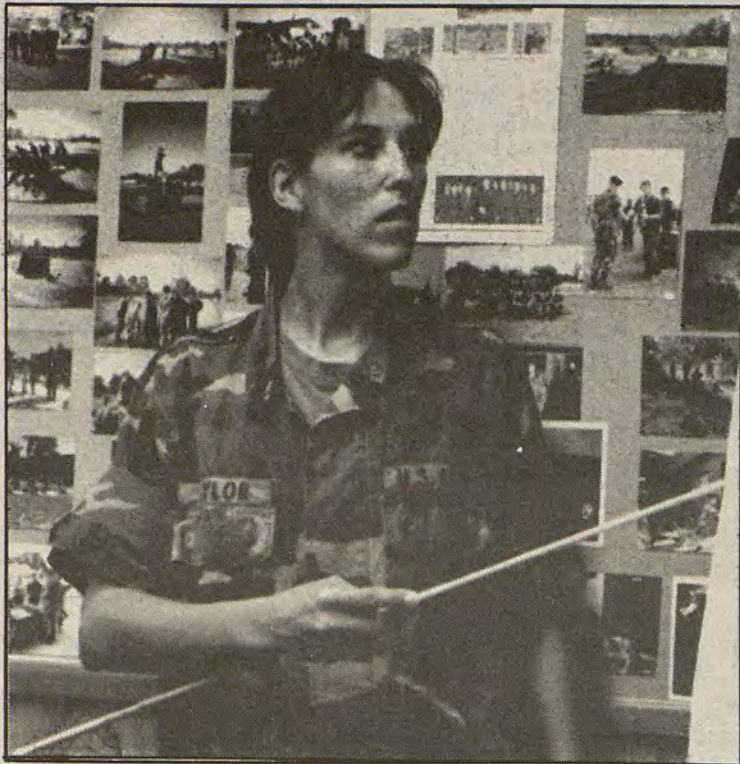
### ■ GALA FUNDRAISER

The Altamonte Mall will host a gala fund-raiser to build UCF's endowment for academic fund-raisers from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday with a showcase of UCF's.

The fund-raiser could raise as much as \$50,000 that will go into the Alumni Trust, a fund formed by UCF alumni to attract support for scholarships.



# Army ROTC sends student letters to Mideast



Jim Ferguson/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF Army ROTC cadet Christina Taylor and her fellow cadets have started a letter writing campaign with area public schools.

Public schools write letters to American soldiers in Saudi Arabia

by Pamela Englund  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Christina Taylor, 27, and her fellow Army ROTC cadets wanted to do something to show local support for the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

At the suggestion of Army ROTC Battalion Commander Dan Rousseau, Taylor, a second-year cadet who served active duty in the U.S. Army before attending UCF, investigated the possibility of starting a letter writing program in the public school system.

Taylor said she had worked in the north Brevard County School system as a student teacher as well as a substitute teacher. She began her inquiries there.

She spoke with the principals of six Brevard county schools, ranging from the elementary to the high school level.

"I was surprised at the response. It was outstanding. They all wanted to do something and this gave them the opportunity," Taylor said of her first campaign. Taylor said many of the UCF cadets are also army reservists whose units are on alert. They realize they may be called to active duty overseas.

But when Taylor's fellow ROTC Cadet Ben MacMahon's reservist unit was called to Saudi Arabia, this possibility became reality.

"It really hit home. Most of us will probably end up going overseas. If I were there I would want to know that my community is supporting me," Taylor said.

The cadets at UCF started the program about a month ago. Taylor picks the letters up from the schools and gives them to the cadets to read.

Then they sort through the letters to make sure they are appropriate to be sent to the soldiers. Some of the students seem confused or uncertain about the events in Saudi Arabia and write unsuitable letters.

However, the cadets have found some letters that they think the soldiers will really enjoy.

Taylor told of one elementary school boy who wrote a complete description of his two older sisters in their '20s and still live at home.

"I think he was trying to marry them off," she said.

Taylor said many of the teachers have used the program as a letter writing assignment or as a geography or history lesson.

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## 2 studying cardiopulmonary science get scholarships

by Heidi Steiner  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Orange Pulmonary Group awarded two UCF seniors \$500 scholarships.

Respiratory therapy students James Arreche of Longwood and Benjamin Floyd of Altamonte Springs are the recipients of the group's fifth annual scholarships.

Both students are studying the field of cardiopulmonary science.

The group consists of four lung spe-

cialists: German G. Escano, M.D.; Lawrence Gilliard, M.D.; Dennis R. Stevenson, M.D.; and Arif Shakoor, M.D.

"I chose this field because I find it fascinating and there is such a high demand. UCF has been a major contributing factor toward my advancement in this field of study," Floyd said.

Lawrence Gilliard, M.D., a UCF adjunct professor and physician with the Orange Pulmonary Group in Orlando, awarded the scholarships.

"Scholarship selection was based on

students' achievements, community involvement and leadership potential," Sharon Douglas, Interim Chair of Cardiopulmonary Sciences, said.

"It's hard to get grants and scholarships in the medical field, and to have a local professional group support this is great."

Arreche has a bachelor's degree in microbiology.

He also served as vice president of the Preprofessional Medical Society and has been on the President's Honor Roll at UCF.

He has performed research in the areas of biochemistry and analytical chemistry, and he received a NSA cancer research grant.

Floyd has received the Scholastic Aptitude Achievement Award for Blacks and the Orlando Rotary Club Jr. Member Award.

Floyd is a member of the UCF African American Student Union and the Student Respiratory Therapy Association.

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## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AS CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES

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## HOT TOPIC

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and unequited in practice."

Dick represented his side with an emotional appeal using the story of a Cocoa Beach murder victim.

He also compared degrees of homicides, focusing on the difference between a barroom stabbing and someone going into another person's home.

"There is a tremendous amount of vengeance," Dick said.

West disputed the cost differences of life imprisonment and execution.

"It costs the taxpayers \$3.5 million in taxpayers' money to execute one person, whereas it costs the taxpayers only one-half million [dollars] to house a prisoner for life," West said.

West also stated there is "no cure" for the harm done.

The death penalty is "not a deterrent" and it is "not effective revenge," West said.

Hughes contested that the Bible provides basis for capital punishment.

Hughes restated the Bible: "If a man kills a man, take him away from my altar and put

him to death."

Hughes said there should be a fear for those who so wrong. Civil law and criminal activity should have certain consequences.

"I believe there is a basis for the death penalty and it should be applied mercifully, upholding justice."

Hughes also said the death penalty should be viewed on television.

But West argued that the scripture sets a higher standard than law requires in Florida.

West also said television viewing would cause "copy cat" murders and it may "influence people per-

"We are not shielded from death; we do not need to see it on TV."

- Dan Horowitz  
Amnesty International

verted enough to seek notoriety."

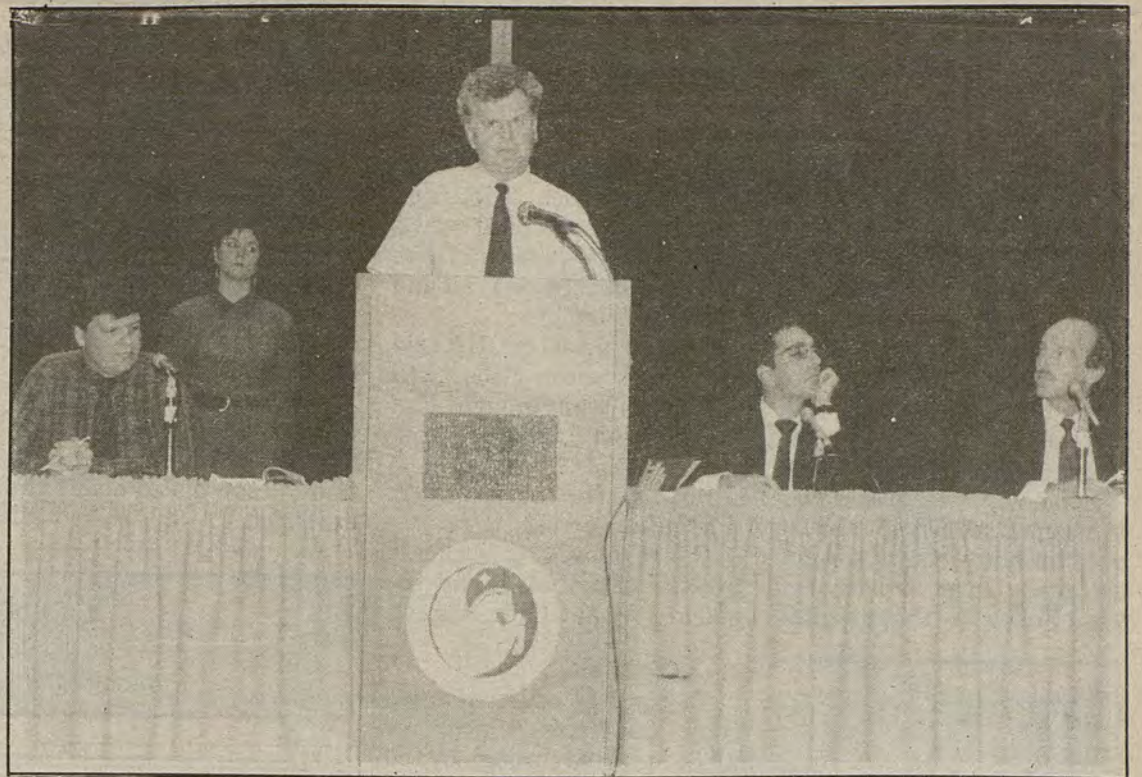
Hughes then reflected on the balance of mercy and justice.

He said society is given the right to uphold standard of justice—life for life.

Hughes said he is more interested in how the system can improve the standard of execution.

West said the system of execution is unreliable. There's no predictability to the system," West said.

"It's not swift and sure. It whips people into a



Michael Pohl/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Joel Dick, a former attorney, debated in favor of the death penalty in the United States at the Hot Topics debate Monday sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

frenzy...allows people in political office when they shouldn't be."

"We have a right as a society to exact the death penalty on those who violate law," West said.

Warren ended formatted debate conceding that most murders are crimes of passion.

"Frying them would be as much a deterrent as incarcerating them."

A question and answer session followed the panelists' debate.

Dan Horowitz, abolition coordinator for Amnesty International, argued against Hughes' appeal that executions should be viewed on television.

"We're not shielded from death; we do not need to see it on TV," Horowitz said.

Lance Turner of Amnesty

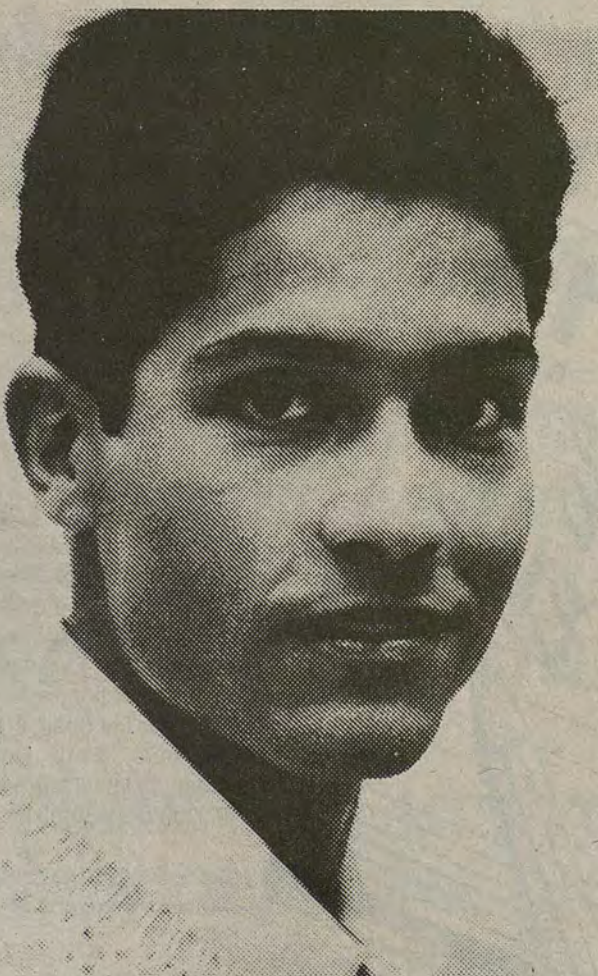
International pleaded with the panel to get on a personal level in their debate.

Turner then told a hypothetical murder story in which he was the guilty criminal.

"Would you be able to kill me? Look me in the eyes. Would you be able to kill me?" Turner asked, as he walked toward the panel.

"Without a doubt," Dick said, ending the debate.

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## ACCIDENT

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Orange County Fire and Rescue took Larrazabal to Orlando General Hospital.

Anthony Visconti, a senior biology major, was driving the '81 Ford truck.

Campus Police charged Visconti with "Improper Lane Change."

Visconti had no comment about the accident.

Sgt. Sandra McClendon, UCF Crime Prevention officer, said the police department receives many complaints about the 20 mph speed limit and the campus traffic lights.

McClendon said there is a need for both the speed limit and the lights.

"There is a great importance for traffic control for pedestrians and drivers no matter where you are," she said.

She also said she is not sure whether pedestrian or driver safety was a factor in this accident involving a truck and a bike.

Larrazabal said, "I know the 20 mph speed limit is slow, but there are a lot of bikers and people walking around on campus. Just be careful."

This is the first semester Larrazabal has ridden his bike to campus.

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## CHAIR

FROM PAGE 1

They administered CPR non-stop until Orange County rescue and emergency medical technicians arrived.

According to Nelson, the rescue squad arrived at 9:13 a.m., when Fuller was stabilized and transported to Orlando General Hospital. The ambulance arrived at the hospital at 9:17 a.m.

Some witnesses to the incident expressed concern that 15 to 20 minutes elapsed before the ambulance arrived and took Fuller to the hospital.

## LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4

Because the teachers have used the letter writing program to educate the students on the activity in Saudi Arabia, Taylor said, "The kids have a pretty good base knowledge of what the soldiers are going through."

Taylor said the letters the students write mainly express their concerns for the emotional and physical health and welfare of the soldiers.

Overall, the letters reflect the pride and admiration the students have for the bravery

Nelson responded to this concern, saying, "The ambulance is not at the Chevron station. It can be coming from almost anywhere."

The ambulance took four minutes to reach OGH from campus. The hospital is located on Lake Underhill Drive between Chickasaw Trail and Goldenrod Road.

Susan Sipprell of OGH said Fuller was unconscious when the rescue team brought him in and never regained consciousness.

She said the cause of death was cardiac arrest.

Fuller moved to Orlando from Massachusetts and began to work at UCF in August.

of the soldiers.

Taylor has collected more than 1,000 letters, which have all been sorted through by the UCF Army ROTC cadets.

The letters have not been sent yet but are expected to be sent by the end of the week.

The letters will be sent by bulk mail, along with letters from similar programs as a special service by the newspaper USA Today.

Taylor said she is pleased with the success of this first letter writing program and is "hoping to begin another campaign in the Orlando area just in time for Christmas, because it's a pretty lonely time over there when you are away from your family."

## PHONE

FROM PAGE 1

UCF-HOME, and UCF-BAND will be the number to call for band information.

The campus operator can be reached at 823-2000, which is the same extension as the old system.

Also, campus extensions will change from four digits to five. The new system requires that "3" be dialed before the extension.

For example, to call the operator from a campus phone, dial 3-2000.

A Southern Bell central exchange office was opened to handle the 823 exchange.

The last four digits ranging from 0000-6999 are assigned to UCF, according to Weber. The 7000-8999 series is assigned to on-campus residents and 9000-9999 is reserved for campus pay phones.

The 1990-91 UCF directory will be available at the end of November and will reflect the new changes, according to Jason Dibona, student body

vice president.

The directory has not been delayed to accommodate the telephone numbers; it is usually distributed at that time, Dibona said.

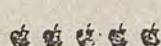
The directory provides address and telephone listings of departments, students, faculty and staff.

Student addresses and telephone numbers are obtained from UCF's central computer system.

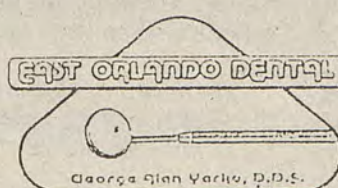
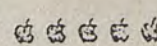
The directory will be available at the Student Government office, Student Center Room 203 and the KIOSK.

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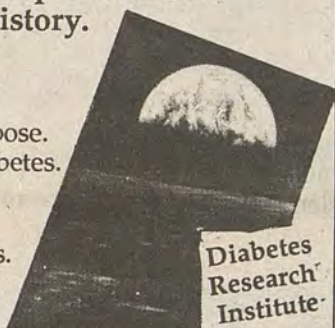
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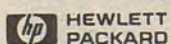


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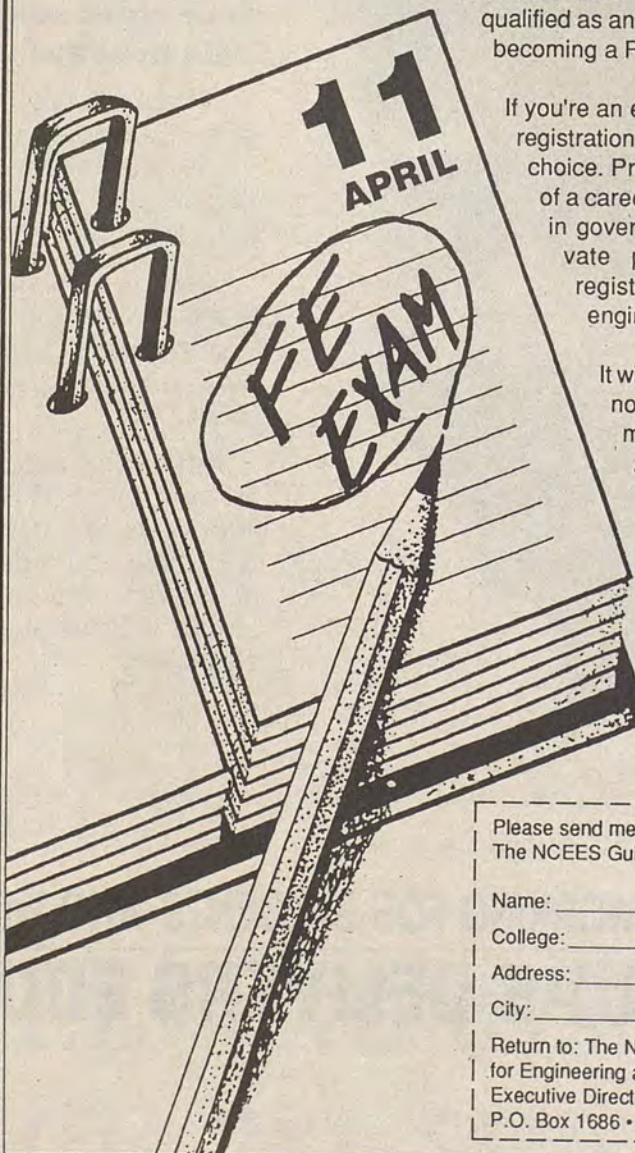
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#### CLUB DANCING

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#### SCHOLARSHIP FROM PAGE 4

Floyd's community involvement includes: sunshine station volunteer for the Asthma Camp for Kids (American

Lung Association), Additions volunteer program (elementary schools), AIDS awareness for High School students, pulmonary function testing to AT&T health fair and fundraiser volunteer for Serenity House (home for terminally ill children).



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## Apple fritters prove to be a fine national danish

The national budget, what an exciting topic. Actually the national budget is definitely speeding over the 55 limit and the only cop in town (Mr. Gram-Rudman-Hollings, to you) is stuck in the donut shop being forced fed apple fritters.

How surprising that President Bush supported Congress's last and final suggestion for the budget. With the biggest cop in town getting ready to patrol, what could they do?

One thing the whole group could do is to let the cop do his job. This would mean a set of cuts across the board in the national budget. The military, medicare, social security, national parks, etc... would all receive cuts and maybe this wouldn't be all bad. Everyone would be hurt, but perhaps what is important to the people will then be part of Congress's agenda.

Now that the cop is getting free fritters, the Congress and president decided that they could do a bit of relaxing. It is awfully nice that the president has this time to go a-visiting for fellow Republicans while the budget is undecided and Iraq is hostile.

But, Deputy Bush is watching out for the bad guys (bad guys = budget collapse or evil Middle Easterners), and he doesn't like those fritters.

The Congress received notice that the budget plans were a-ok. Isn't it wonderful that Congress didn't put anything solid in the plan that President Bush accepted? The money will most likely come from government payments to hospitals, to health care providers, to the farmers and probably the other sources of wasted money.

Jesse Helms said the overspending in the budget comes from "liberal lawmakers" (Congress). Deputy Bush had better watch out for those lawmakers, they may try to 'take' the law into their own hands.

Overall, the budget plan is to cut \$40 billion in the fiscal year 1991, and \$500 billion over the next five years. Remember that some things will grow in the next five years and other programs will be cut every year. Food stamps and Social Security will increase according to the need increase.

The military cannot be cut. Deputy Bush and his "lawmakers" would never decrease the arsenal available to them. The main cop in town, Mr. Rudman, may get full, and that equals a show-down.

Perhaps the education programs could get cut. That's a good idea. There are too many kids in college as it is. Or maybe the Post Office could lose a little. Most people don't write letters these days—they use phones.

The national budget crisis has ended and our nightmares have ended. Now that our national parks can be visited and President Bush can support fellow Republicans with his time, we can breath better, although the air isn't any cleaner. Apple fritters may be the national Danish, now that it keeps the cop in the donut shop.



## America: crying for leadership

Did you ever wonder why America is falling to pieces? We've all heard the statistics: once every fifteen seconds a woman is raped, we are over one-trillion dollars in debt, the Senators are corrupt, the businesses run the show, but do we really know why?

When this great nation was founded, the men who created the Constitution were men strong in their conviction: men who had fought a war because they believed it was right. Why did they fight? They believed that they should have a voice in their government, they believed that they should be free to worship as they would. These ideas are taken for granted by many of us today. We are content to have a job, car and credit card.

When we look at the men of today we see George Bush. Who is George Bush? What does he believe in besides the Pledge of Allegiance? What do these people believe? Do they act upon their convictions? Americans are looking for leaders, and they are finding men who are trying to please everyone instead of standing up for what they believe.

People, a.k.a. voters, can elect you based upon what they believe and how you represent them. If the minority in the district who did not vote for you still don't want you in office, then they can act on what they believe and campaign to get you out.

Is it ever acceptable to cheat? Many people will say

## 'Tis the season for politicians

It's the time of the season for the lies to fly. It's the time of the season to kiss the truth good-bye. The election season is once again upon us. It is a World Series of Bad Taste as mud is slung left to right and right to left.

We never get to actually know the candidates. We buy a prepackaged candidate item just like we buy a box of soap powder at Publix. Both are merchandised in the same manner. It almost doesn't matter who it is or what the party is. If the party label packaging is out of favor switch the packaging design. Join the new improved Republican party.

This is the electronic age of electioneering. In this brave new world the non-truths and the half-truths get spread around by television and radio as the candidates and their media handlers jockey for market share.

The political smear was perfected by the Bush campaign in 1988. There was no way that George Bush was going to let an actual issue approach him. God no! His campaign and media advisors fulfilled his wish to be elected solely on image.

Their design of his marketing plan was so successful that it was worth three times what he paid. His campaign was the absolute zenith of smear and innuendo with a good dose of the flag thrown in. It was a campaign crafted to leave the average voter convinced that Michael Dukakis was Communist.

It was such a successful strategy that we now have the same type of campaign all over the country at every political level. Almost every candidate is seeking his own Roger Ailes, her own media guru.

Our own gubernatorial race promises to be a real donnybrook with both candidates striving to stay in the race. The television advertising that is currently

### MEDIA BLITZ

John Hood

no. When they are taking a test that they have not studied for, however, a little look at their neighbor's is suddenly alright; look at what's at stake: a grade, a G.P.A., a potential future is at stake. The person has allowed a situation to pervert their normal beliefs. This is an example of situational ethic.

On a larger scale we have a public official on, say, a zoning commission. A contractor wants to build a shopping mall on an environmentally sensitive area. Now the commissioner knows that commerce should never precede a large sector of natural life, but look at what's at stake: commerce. Economic prosperity in the region. So he bends the rules, and destroys a large eco-chain for the prosperity of a community, as well as for his re-election.

No-one said standing up for what you believe in was easy, but if we cannot stand on little things, like the test, how can we take a stand on important issues? If America does not have men who are able to act, to do what they feel they must, how will this country survive?

### WITH A CAPITAL L

Tom diLustro

on the airwaves from at least one of the candidates (One Term Bob) gives new meaning to Spiro Agnew's famous "nattering nabobs of negativism" line.

One promising development is the way that some newspapers (such as *The Miami Herald*) have begun regular features that dissect political advertising. The newspaper features, sometimes called black-boxes are a regular column that describes the political advertising and explains whether it is factual.

By careful examination of the claims of the various TV ads the papers attempt to glean a kernel of truth out of the chaff. The only problem is getting ordinary people to read it. After all, it's so easy to just drink in the TV commercials.

A little hucksterism at election time is to be expected. It is an American tradition. The intensity of the current smear campaigns conducted over the airwaves, however, are something new. If you see a lot of negative ads from a particular candidate do a little investigating. Believe half of what you see and none of what you hear. It is your responsibility to be an informed voter and buy all means vote!

In years past there were many lies told in pursuit of the political Holy Grail but with the advent of the electronic media it has gotten obscene. We have to realize that they treat us as if we were buying a box of soap. Lately there has been a tremendous decline in the number of active voters. Makes you wonder just how many of us actually are buying it anyway?

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### Alpha Tau Omega

Viking was a definite blast-Thank you ZTA for another social success! V-Ball - ATO - SC - Thur, 10:20 - Gym - F-Ball Mon. ATO II - 4:00. Sweetheart Party - Friday - Homie plays that! Do U Know!

### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig back on track. Happy hour tomorrow at the quad starting at 3 and ending? Football game today at 4 vs the Akaks. We will win IIF RTA!

### Delta Tau Delta

OK GUYS, THIS IS THE SCORE Thanks Dave for the food and boar. Retreat starts Fri. at 7:00, with barbeque and games. It ends Sunday at St. Auggie,

And you won't be the same. So please wear long sleeves, with "Deep Woods Off." You won't get a disease, and you won't get a cough!

### Alpha Phi Omega

Retreat was great, thanks Autumn. Pledge Class Service Project 10/13. Meet at Canoes 9:45am. Toga Party 10/18 8:00pm. Pledges, good luck on your Midterm Exam.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Get ready Assoc Mems Here it comes! 3 Fires, the weekend you've been waiting for. TKE Lil Sisters are the Greatest! TKE I Football kickin butt & takin names! Service project coming up. Be at the house at 3pm Oct 14. Everyone work on their car washing skills for Oct 21! Don't forget Sweeney's on Wed. nite. There's a monster hurricane headed this way.

### Phi Delta Theta

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### Tau Beta Sigma

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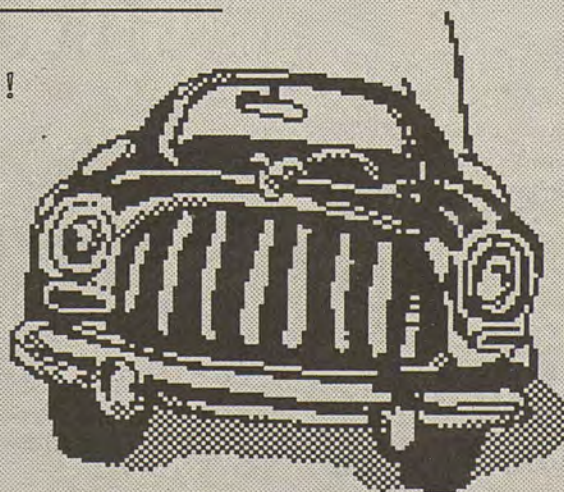
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# Skating—more than a hobby for UCF student

by Matt McCredie  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

To some people, skateboarding is much more than a hobby. Just look around the campus sidewalks and you are sure to see someone skating to class.

Many of these students have found skating as an alternative to traditional team sports.

Many surfers at UCF like to skate because it is similar to surfing. In fact, people used to refer to skaters as "sidewalk surfers." One student takes his skating seriously.

Matt Lee started skating in his hometown in Pennsylvania when he was 15. In a period of three years, he has become a highly competitive skater.

He learned to master the sport with the help of his friend, Mark Davis, who was already an established skate. Lee had no idea of his talent.

"I liked to skate with Mark because he was good and wanted to help me," Lee said. "He taught me the basics and from there I started to perform."

Success did not come to the young skater at first though.

During his first competition, Lee fell off the top of the ramp and suffered a black eye.

"I was so nervous and was shaking during my first ride," Lee said.

"When I fell off the ramp, I went over the top and landed on my face. There was some good to come out of this though, for all of the other skaters would look at me and say, 'Yeah, you're the one who landed on your head,' and then they would pat me on the back."

The next skateboarding contest would prove to be the turning point, as Lee showed no signs of his last attempt. Lee won the Beach Scene contest which would prove to be the first of many victories for him.

The ramps Lee likes to skate on are referred to as "fun ramps." They are smaller and do not have vertical drops as the bigger ramps do.

These smaller ramps allow him to compose his own style and maneuvers without as much of an injury risk. Lee said he is not afraid of the big ramps. He has already proven himself by successfully riding an 11-foot ramp with a two-foot vertical side.

"Skating is more than just a hobby, it's an art form," explained Lee.

Although Lee had proved himself to be a master of the sport, he gave up a potential professional career to pursue his education at UCF.

Lee plans to major in Radio/Television.



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Matt Lee practices an alley-hop, which is a maneuver in which the skater hits the back of the board to jump straight up without a ramp.



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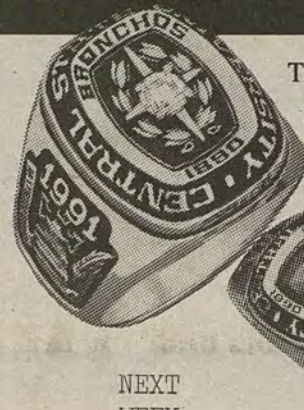
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## Knight Watch

## ■ BASKETBALL NOTES

With three days left in the men's basketball team's informal practice sessions, Ken Leeks maintains his lead in conditioning points. Sinua Phillips had been pushing Leeks for the lead but has been slowed with an ankle injury. There is a battle for fifth place, with Mike Boles just two points behind Tommy Tormohlen. The top five are:

1. Ken Leeks 608 pts
2. Anthony Haynes 549 pts
3. Sinua Phillips 494 pts
4. Daryl Davis 468 pts
5. Tommy Tormohlen 461 pts

## ■ MORE BASKET NOTES

Basketball practice officially starts Monday.

The UCF men's team will enter fall practice with a relatively healthy squad. Sinua Phillips has been slowed with an ankle injury, but is almost

back to 100 percent. Daryl Davis was slowed with a knee injury but also is almost back to full strength.

## ■ SOCCER ON CV

The men's soccer team will be on Cablevision of Central Florida (CV-32) at 5 p.m. Saturday when it plays the Florida Institute of Technology at Rollins College.

## ■ WHERE'S THE GAME

For anyone who hasn't realized it by now, the football team has this weekend off.

The Knights return to the Citrus Bowl Oct. 20 when they face the defending national champion Georgia Southern Eagles, who are ranked No. 15 in Division I-AA.

The Knights (4-2) will not go on the road for the rest of the season. They have five games remaining this year.

## Sports Briefs

## ■ LADY'S BASKETBALL

The Orlando Recreation Bureau will host its first Women's Winter Basketball League. Play will begin Dec. 3. Games are scheduled at 7-10 p.m. each Wednesday at the Downtown Recreational Center, and at the same times on Mondays at the Smith Center.

An organizational meeting for coaches will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct 22 in Room 101 in the Downtown Recreational Center, which is at 649 W. Livingston St.

For additional information, contact Larry McCalley at (407) 246-2288, extension 34, or James Seyers at 291-7308.

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## Consistency, stamina allows Valdez to post best conference time

by Gregory Eyma  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

From the beginning, 18-year-old Sylvia Valdez has been running strong in the first cross country meets of her college career.

Along with team captain Tammy Chamberlain, Valdez has helped to lead the Lady Knights to one of their best seasons, despite a shortage of available runners.

A cross country specialist, Valdez has already established herself a strong contender for the American South Conference Championship by posting the fastest 5,000-meter time in the ASC. Valdez's time of 19:33, set at her first collegiate race (University of Miami Invitational) in September, has not since been achieved by any runner in the conference.

A graduate of New Smyrna Beach High School, Valdez finished her prep career with a

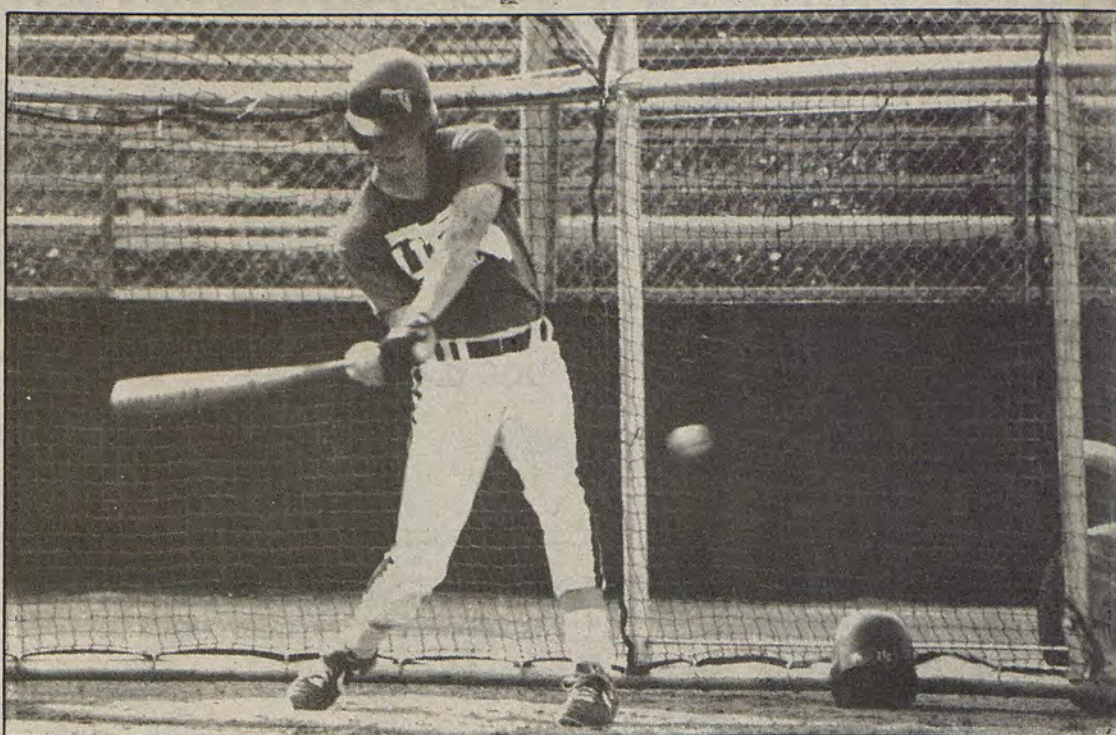
collection of solid times including a 5:29 mile and 11:56 for two miles. However, her strengths appear to lie in the longer distances of between 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

A consummate distance runner, Valdez relies primarily upon consistent pacing and stamina rather than the aggressive tactics and speed of UCF team captain Chamberlain, one of the few women in the ASC capable of challenging Valdez's time.

Recent meets have produced slightly sub-par performances from Valdez because of bouts with illness and fatigue. However, she is confident in her ability to perform well in the big meets to come.

"So far I'm satisfied with where I am physically," Valdez said. "I was sick at the home invitational [Sept. 22], but I am where I want to be now."

Valdez' plans are: "I would like to break 19 minutes for the 5,000 meters."



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### "SWING, BATTER!"

UCF junior outfielder Kelly Brown, from Charlotte, N.C., takes a few swings during fall baseball practice. Brown batted .290 in 40 games and started 24.

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## ASC

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blockers and one outside hitter. The Lady Cardinals' team has seven freshmen, the entire bench and one starter.

"Our setter, Jenny Heisler, is a very hard worker who can make things happen out there on the court," Lamar Assistant Coach Stan Little said. "When the players are hot, they can really play. When they get excited we can look forward to a good game from them."

Heisler leads the American South in assists and was named conference's Player of the Week for the first week of the season. Teri Langston is Lamar's best all-around

player, ranking among the conference leaders in kills, hitting percentage and blocks.

"They have the potential to be in the top three," Little said. "They're not fully confident in themselves yet. They haven't reached their peak yet. We really haven't played too many teams that are better than us."

For the Lady Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana, 1990 has been a season of streaks. They came out smoking as they won their first 13 games.

The Lady Cajuns then lost three in a row before rebounding to win seven consecutive games. After losing a game last Saturday the Lady Cajuns record stands at 20-4, which is best overall in the conference.

Southwest Louisiana has

three team members who lead an American South statistical category.

Kim Calloway leads the conference in hitting percentage with a .397 average. Stacy Schmidt leads in kills while teammate Jennifer Autry is third. Sara Holkan leads in blocks, a category in which Calloway is third.

Both Schmidt and Calloway have won the conference Player of the Week honors.

Another American South head coach in favor of UCF joining the conference is Pan American's head coach Becky De Los Santos.

"I think having UCF in the conference is great," De Los Santos said. "I'm glad because it'll provide a different region

of volleyball. The rest of our teams are in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas so it'll be good to have a school in Florida, too."

The Lady Broncos have only one junior and one senior on a team that has a 3-10 record. The remaining 10 players are freshmen and sophomores.

Two of those sophomores are ranked in the conference in kills. Tania Thomas and Carla Williams are ranked fourth and sixth respectively.

"We're trying to get ourselves organized. I know our record isn't very good, but the improvement in quality of play from past teams is incredible. We're very young basically. We're looking forward to playing UCF."

The Lady Knights go into

the minitournament with a 9-5 record. Overall, that record is good for a fourth place tie with Louisiana Tech.

But it is the record in the three minitournaments that qualifies a team for the major tournament in Arkansas. The winner qualifies for post-season play.

**Volleyball Notes:** Lisa Peterson is the only UCF player leading a statistical category in the conference. She leads in digs with 3.70 per game. Linda Santiago is third (3.35).

Kathy Fill is third in assists with 10.00 per game.

In team statistics, UCF leads in digs with an average of 16.93. The Lady Knights are also second in hitting (.280) and fourth in assists.

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# Sports

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## Lady Knights make 1st trip vs. ASC foes

by Jay Rutenkroger  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's volleyball team will face its first action against members of the American South Conference Saturday. The Lady Knights will compete in a mini-tournament at Southwest Louisiana University in Lafayette.

In volleyball, the American South holds three minitournaments, with the top four teams advancing to the conference tournament Nov. 16-18 at Arkansas State University. The Lady Indians of Arkansas State have won the conference title in 1988 and 1989.

At Southwest Louisiana this weekend, UCF faces four conference opponents. The Lady Knights will play two matches on Saturday and two on Sunday. Saturday, UCF battles Louisiana Tech and Lamar.

On Sunday the Lady Knights meet Southwest Louisiana and Pan American.

The Lady Techsters of Louisiana Tech are in their second year of having a full-time volleyball program. They sport a 9-5 record.

"It's nice to have another team in the conference so that we can have an even number of conference matches and a better schedule," Louisiana Tech Coach Scott Mayhew said.

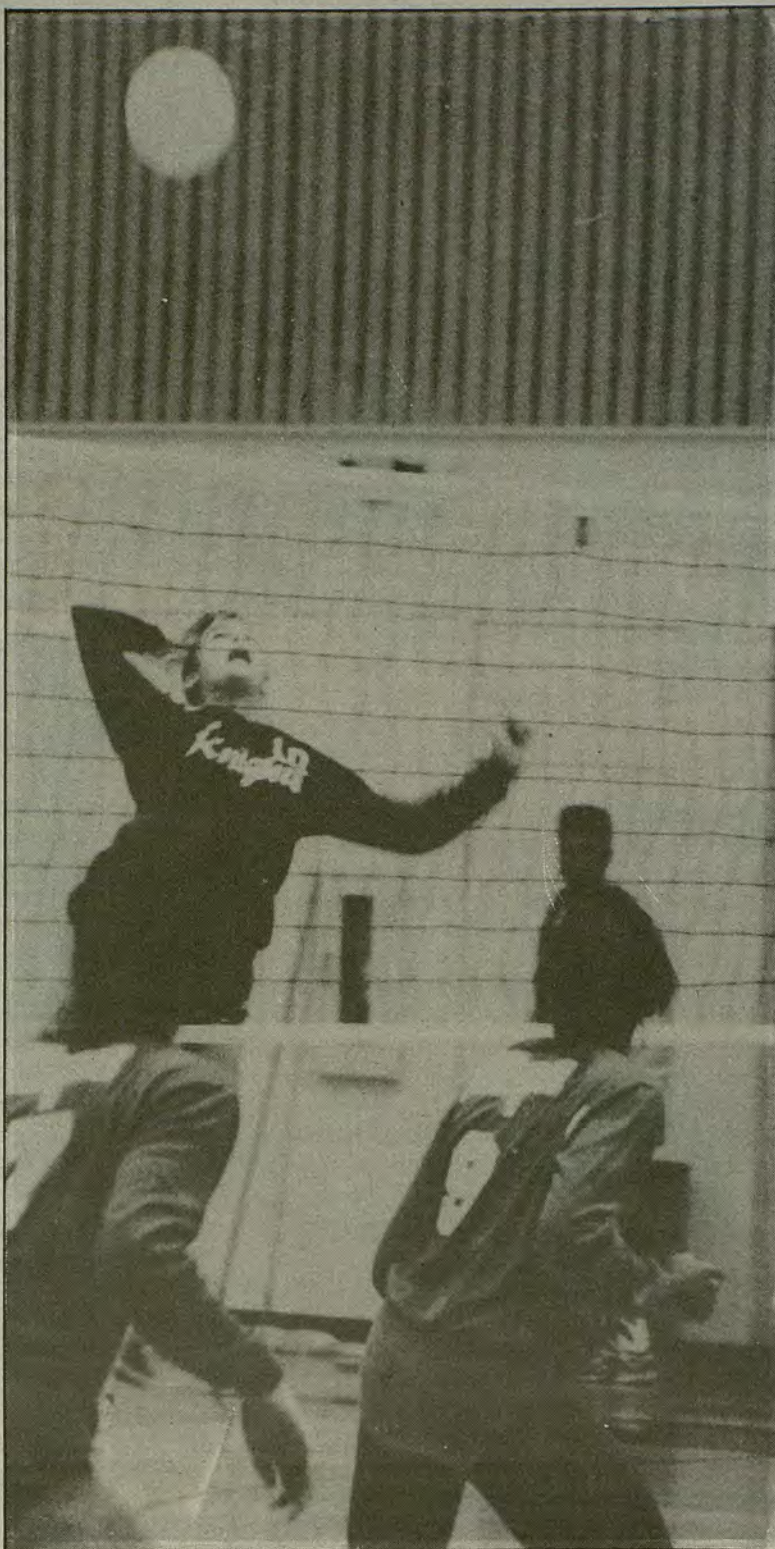
The Lady Techsters' starting lineup consists of two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman.

"Two players on our squad, Katie Dow, who leads us in kills, and Jill Bisballe, our middle blocker, are legitimate Division I players," Mayhew said.

Dow is ranked seventh in the American South standings in kills. Bisballe is the conference's third leading player in hitting percentage, with a .344 average.

"I don't know how strong a team UCF is since it is their first year in the conference. Arkansas State and Southwest Louisiana are always strong," Mayhew said. "I look for Lamar to also be a force this year."

Lamar has a 13-10 record and is playing its first season with 12 full scholarship players. Out of Lamar's starting six, three are seniors, two middle



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Lisa Peterson (10) lines up a spike attempt. The volleyball team travels to SW Louisiana in the first of four mini tournaments.

## UCF golfers set 7 records to take title

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF men's golf team set six tournament records and one team record to win the MacGregor Tournament of Champions Tuesday at the Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Knights were tied for seventh after the first day but used a team-record 9-under par 279 Monday to vault into the lead. UCF shot a 285 Tuesday and finished the three-day tournament with a course record 855.

UCF's round of 279 was the first time it broke 280—the previous team-low. It also set a tournament record.

Malcom Joseph paced the Knights with a 212 to finish in a tie for third and set to records—low round (66) and low two-day score (137). Andrew Rice finished seventh.

The other record set by UCF was its two-round total of 570.

## Soccer team dealt blow

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Unheralded George Washington University dealt the UCF women's soccer team a blow by defeating the Lady Knights, 2-0, Monday.

The Lady Knights, ranked No. 15 in the nation, went 1-1-2 on the road. The highlight of the trip was 2-2 tie against second-ranked North Carolina. UCF defeated Radford 2-0 Friday and began the road trip with a 0-0 tie against George Mason University.

The Lady Knights must win a their remaining games to have a chance of being one of the 12 playoff teams.

## Pollard's teaching keeps UCF defense sharp

by Glenn Carrasquillo  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Meet Coach Don "Deke" Pollard. He is the new defensive coordinator for the Knights this season. He joined the UCF football staff in the spring, just prior to spring drills.

Pollard has an extensive background in coaching including 17 years on the college and professional levels. He came to UCF from the Cleveland Browns, where he was a special assistant on coach Bud Carson's staff last season.

"I helped coach the defense and was a fourth assistant. I helped in coaching the defensive line, special teams and quality control," Pollard said.

Head Coach Gene McDowell sought out Pollard when the defensive coordinator position became available here at UCF.

McDowell and Pollard have been friends since ties that go back to 1974 and 1975 when both were assistant coaches at Florida State University.

"At Florida State, I coached linebackers and Coach Pollard coached defensive backs," McDowell said.

"We've kept in touch and have been friends ever since."

Both McDowell and Pollard expressed their mutual respect for each other's coaching ability.

"Coach Pollard has a barracuda attitude," McDowell said. "He really gets after his players and coaches. Sometimes he gets after me. I'm sure that there is not a better defensive coach

anywhere. He is definitely an asset to this team."

McDowell and Pollard agree that they have in common a coaching style that is intense.

"Coach McDowell has a no-nonsense approach to coaching," Pollard said. "He carries that attitude on the field when he coaches. Our outlook is very similar."

Pollard feels the biggest difference from coaching at the professional level and the college level is teaching technique.

"You have to teach more technique at the college level than at the professional level," Pollard said. "In the pro's you teach more schemes. In college you might see three or four offensive schemes. In the pro's you might see 13 or 14."

So far the Knights (4-2) have given up an average 16.0 points per game under the direction of Pollard. McDowell feels this is the best defense that UCF has had since he has been at UCF.

Last season, under defensive coordinator Rusty Russell, the Knights gave up 16.8 points. UCF has also lowered the amount of yards given up.

Through six games, the defense has given up an average of 111.0 rushing, 114.3 yards passing and 225.3 yards total. In 10 games last season, UCF gave up 163.8 yards rushing, 112.5 yards passing and 276.3 yards total.

Pollard is no stranger to quality defenses as his Arizona Wranglers of the now defunct USFL had the best defense in the league and led in every



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Defensive coordinator Deek Pollard instructs his players during practice. He coached with Head Coach Gene McDowell at Florida State.

defensive category in 1984. Pollard was defensive coordinator for the Wranglers in '84 and '85.

Pollard played college football at Western Illinois University, where he was a defensive back and a member of the 1960 Leatherneck squad, which recorded the only undefeated season in that school's history.

**Football Notes:** UCF's total offense

against Samford of 407 yards was a season high. The previous high was 393 yards against Kentucky State.

Like last week, UCF has a week off to get ready for the Oct. 20 game against Georgia Southern. The Eagles flexbone offense can be tough to defend. Last year, the Eagles gained all of their 420 yards rushing. The Eagles are defending national champions.



# Confetti

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## New Age

by J. Glase Ferguson

I'm sitting in Great Escapes with three UCF students—Doreen, Sally and Lori—just talking about stuff. You know, Eastern philosophy, crystals, Ouija Boards, Tarot cards, general sorcery for everyday life...stuff. The four of us are in a booth. They're all smoking cigarettes, I'm not. Everyone's relaxed; I begin the interview.

"What does the term 'New Age' mean to you... What do you think it is?"

Doreen answers, "Umm... original music, the incense, the crystals... people that are interesting to talk to, alternate philosophies. It's an interesting group," she pauses, looking every bit the New Age female, "But I don't call myself New Age."

Why the reluctance to fall under that label, I wonder? I decide to drop it and let the discussion continue.

Sally speaks up in her soft British accent, "Basically, we're more aware of ourselves, what we want, where we're going. We've more of a determined attitude."

"It's just a way to believe. [For myself] Taoism is a major part of it," Lori adds.

Taoism (pronounced dowism), is an Eastern philosophy, one of many embraced by the New Age.

"I became interested in Taoism in high school," says Doreen, "I was brought up really Catholic... but it just never worked with me. I never understood it... I just wanted to go as far away from Catholicism as I could. Taoism feels right for me... It's a study of changes, a series of stories that you read and derive your own morals from. Tao says that things change, and you should go with the change instead of resisting."

"There's the best story,

from Tao," inserts Doreen, "it's about a stonecutter. The whole thing is that he wants to be something... greater than he is; but every time he achieves one position he wishes himself even higher. He becomes the wind, he becomes the cloud... until he finally becomes the most powerful thing he can be—stone. Then he looks down, and sees a stonecutter chipping away at him."

I begin to see the attraction. But enough of the philosophy. What about the crystals, the Ouija boards, Tarot cards, all the really unconventional stuff? I ask Lori about her stones; she has them in a little rainbow-colored pouch around her neck. She takes off her pouch and pours the crystals and tumbled stones out onto the table and proceeds to explain them.

All of them do different things, like psychic vitamins or something. Rose quartz, for instance, is a "love stone," aiding in things romantic. Plain quartz helps to heal the body. Amethysts increase mental clarity. Lori jokes that she has a lot of "the mental clarity ones." Sally wears an amethyst as a pendant "for when I'm very stressed out," and Doreen has a few quartz crystals incorporated into her jewelry.

The three don't really believe that the crystals possess any innate power. The minerals and stones just help focus whatever energies the owner has. I believed what they believed. Time to hit the touchier stuff.

"Tarot," I say, referring to the cards which can supposedly tell the future, "Do any of you read Tarot?"

"I do," pipes Lori, "I've been working with it. It's worked for me the last couple of times I've done it."

"By 'working for you' do you mean you got the answer

you wanted?"

"No. You never ever really get the answer that you want. The answer you want is rarely the truth of what's going to happen," replies Lori definitively. I laugh, but only because what she's saying has a certain truth to it.

Sally speaks up again, "I've been having my Tarot cards done now for the past three or four years. I've been told things were going to occur and thought nothing of them—and then they happen."

A good example is a year ago I had my cards read...and the woman somehow saw a car accident. A female was involved, as well as a death. Two days later, one of my best friends was in an accident and the driver of the other car was killed." Coincidence? I don't know, and I won't judge.

I bring up Ouija Boards. For the uninitiated, a Ouija Board is a "game" manufactured by Parker Brothers (they make Monopoly) for talking to spirits. A pointer moves to letters and numbers on the board and gives you messages from the netherworld. It's family fun for everyone.

Doreen immediately points to Lori, "That's her bag (with nervous laughter)—it scares me."

"Yeah, I have one," admits Lori, "I've had a Ouija Board for about four years. There's two explanations for the movement of the pointer: It's a spirit moving through you, guiding you, or it's the combined energies of the two people using the board."

Lori was ambivalent as to which of the two she believed. It would suffice to say she's had some interesting experiences using her Ouija Board, and a couple of those experiences

see **NEW AGE** page 4



# UCF alumna says motivation got her a job

by Steven M. Conner

**S**lowly but surely, Orlando is becoming a force to reckon with in the film industry. Disney/MGM and Universal Studios are currently working at capacity, and UCF and Valencia Community College are busy churning out the most intelligent work force they can to fill available positions in the industry.

In a saturated job market like the film and television industry, it is rare that students find work before college graduation. Recent UCF graduate, Jamie Keyser is one of those who did find a job before graduation. Having worked for Orlando's two major production studios for one and a half years, Miss Keyser has secured quite a niche for herself.

**Jamie recently spoke with us about her success. Steven Conner:** How would you describe your job?

**Jamie Keyser:** Anything the talent does, I need to organize and handle. Their flights, hotel arrangements, script problems — I take care of all of it.

I also work as a liaison between the talent and the producers. If an actor doesn't like something in his or her lines or wardrobe I take it to the producers and see what can be worked out. That is one of my main jobs. Oh, and I can't forget the most important thing — the budget.

Say the talent wants to go here and do this, I have to estimate how much money they may spend or what they may do so we don't go over the budget.

**SC:** So the producers say each talent has so much to spend on expenses and that's it?

**JK:** Yes.

**SC:** Do you ever get the feeling some stars take advantage of this?

**JK:** I just think the talent knows that Disney will go all

out for them. Disney pays for the families or close friends of the talent to accompany them to Orlando. You know how Disney is a fun place for kids, so the talent wants to get as many members of their family into the parks as possible. We can't cover the cost of everyone for everything, but we will accommodate them as best we can. It all comes down to what is allocated in the budget.

**SC:** How did it come about that you have your current job?

**JK:** I was at a luncheon at Church Street Station when I met one of my future managers. He's the one that gave me my first break. I explained to him that production was the career that I was aiming for. He basically said if I do well working as a set assistant on the Walt

all probably happened over a month's time.

I came in for various interviews with several different people. All the interviewers approved me and they offered me a job. A big plus for me was my work record. I worked hard at my previous job in the Contemporary Hotel (Guest Services) and my resume showed that I had always been working. The ability to handle hard work is essential in any production job.

I think another plus for me was that I was paying my way through school. That proved to the interviewers I had a lot of responsibility.

**SC:** Did you have any production experience or previous work on a set whatsoever before you got the job?

**JK:** No. Actually the only experience I had on a set was my Acting I class at UCF. I worked on the set very little.

**SC:** What would you be doing right now if you weren't working as a talent coordinator?

**JK:** I would still be calling out here to Disney and Universal asking to get an interview. I'd also be trying to meet people with the company. The UCF Alumni office is a good place to find out if any graduates are with a specific company a student is interested in applying to.

If I were interviewing a prospective employee, I would favor someone that graduated from UCF over another college because I graduated from there. The gentleman that hired me was a UCF alumnus.

**SC:** Do you think there is room for someone to move around in a company like Disney?

**JK:** Oh yes. You don't have to start on the ground floor of production. You can start out in other areas and work your way over to that department.

Working in a retail shop or as a janitor or something allows you to meet people in the company. It may take some time to move around — it all depends on how dedicated the person is.

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"Knowing someone in the business is a definite plus, but you must keep going after the job."

Jamie Keyser  
UCF Alumna

Disney Easter Parade, then I would keep getting work.

**SC:** Did he give you the job then?

**JK:** No. No he didn't. He told me to call him in a couple of weeks. I sent him my resume first. He reviewed my resume and looked at my past work experience. This

## ALBUMS

# Rush celebrates 20 years with *Chronicles*

RUSH  
CHRONICLES

### ■ *Chronicles*

**Artist:** Rush

**Producers:** Various

**Label:** Polygram

Rush. Most people either get ecstatic or say, "Who are they?" when hearing of the Toronto-based band.

Rush started in the early '70s under an independent release with Moon records. The band made it big with demand through the underground and surfaced with Mercury records. The band's album *2112* is depicted as its breakthrough record with the future fiction story about revolution through music.

The band is a trio composed of guitarist Alex Lifeson, bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee and drummer Neil Peart. Rush is an evolving kind of anthem/story-telling rock band. Its own unique blend of music ranges from the thundering guitar riffs of Led Zeppelin to something more impressionable like Pink Floyd.

Rush's innate ability to write songs based on unusual themes has given it a distinct style.

After listening to the band's stop-start rhythm and

electrical trancelike sequences, most people either get fanatical with the music or they can't stand it.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the band and with it comes a double compact disc release titled *Chronicles*. The album comprises the best of the group's 16 albums ranging from its first album, *RUSH*, to its most recent *Presto*.

The new album records the band's transitions through two decades in chronological order. You can actually hear the transition occur from song to song; it's quite an awesome experience if you appreciate variety.

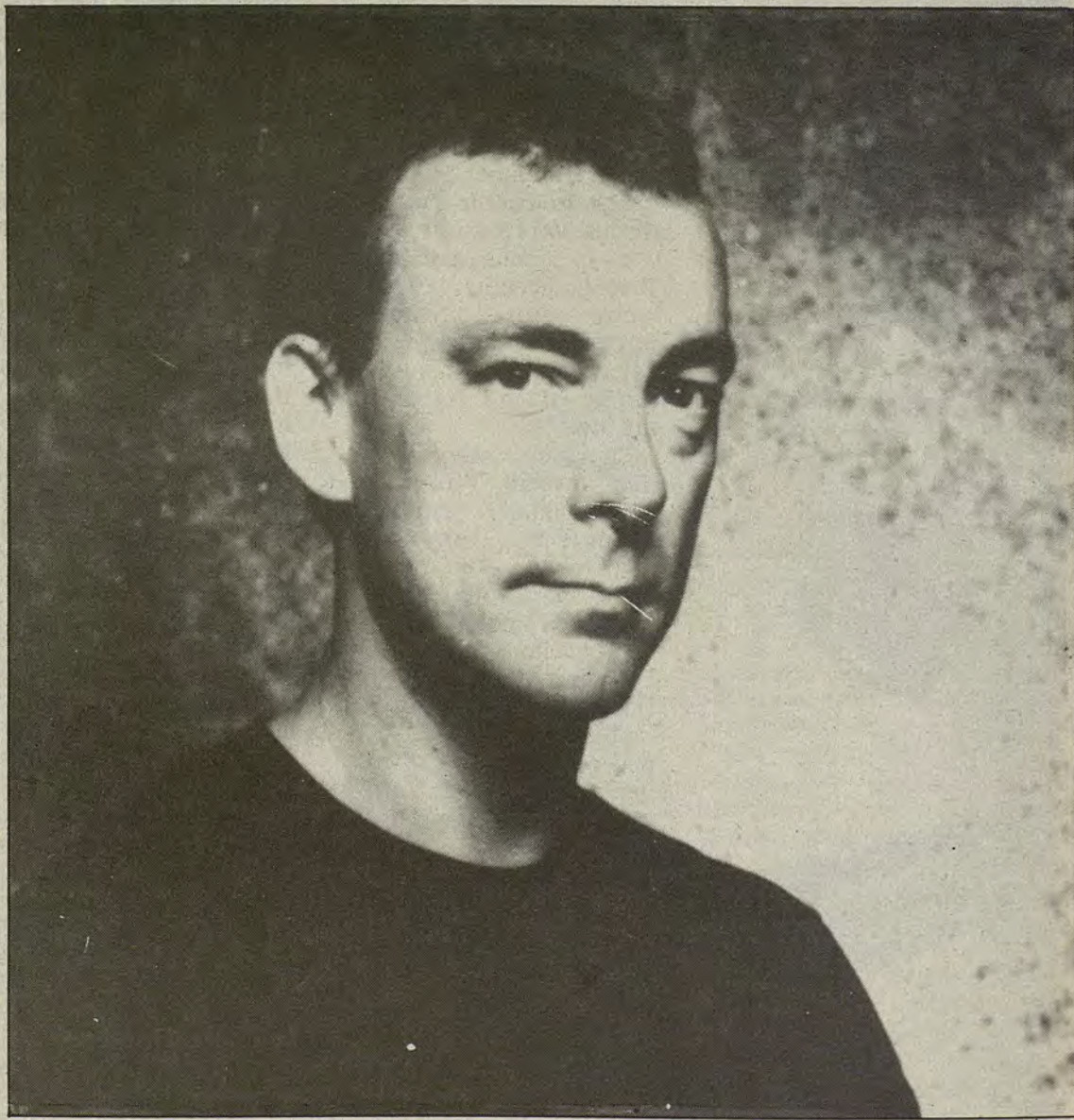
Beginning with a heavy metal Zeppelin mode and turning toward a space age, science fiction style, *Chronicles* is like a roller-coaster ride through time.

Lee's one-of-a-kind vocal ability adds the flavor needed for the consistent changing in the music. Lee's playing on the synthesizer and bass is nothing short of excellence either.

Lifeson's ability to follow a steady rhythm and then wander off into total creativity on the guitar contributes to an unusually wide range of sound.

Most bands follow a specific format of sorts and rarely change unless a founding member dies or something radical happens to someone in the band. But Rush is change, pure change.

The first song on *Chronicles* is rightfully "Finding My Way," Rush's first song ever recorded. It could easily fit into



Atlantic

Drummer Neil Peart has helped pull Rush through 20 years of art rock.

a Led Zeppelin album. Even Lee's vocals sound similar to Robert Plant's.

"A Farewell To Kings" brings together the band's acoustical and metal abilities

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## BOOKS

# What's wrong with Florida?

"Tourist Season" accents the continuous tourism in Florida

by Terri Francis

"Tourist Season," by Miami Herald writer Carl Hiaasen, takes off with all the rush of a high dive.

After leaving the diving board, Hiaasen plunges the reader into a kidnapping, a murder, an overzealous reporter, a mild-mannered detective and the novel's centerpiece, a revolutionary group of 4 named Las Noches de Diciembre.

I read "Tourist Season" as an assignment for an Honors English class. When my eyes first caught sight of that pink cover, I thought surely this must be the wrong book. Surely, no professor would assign her students to read something resembling a supermarket coloring book.

But as they say kids, you shouldn't judge a book by its cover or contents.

Beneath the surface, this novel has everything the intelligent reader detests: a pathetic and predictable love triangle, stereotypical characters, gruesome violence and excessive profanity.

What is remarkable about this, one of three books Hiaasen

has written about Florida, is the way all the items listed above are used as vehicles to address what's wrong with Florida.

Hiaasen's inaudible voice is heard quite clearly through the character Skip Wiley as he says:

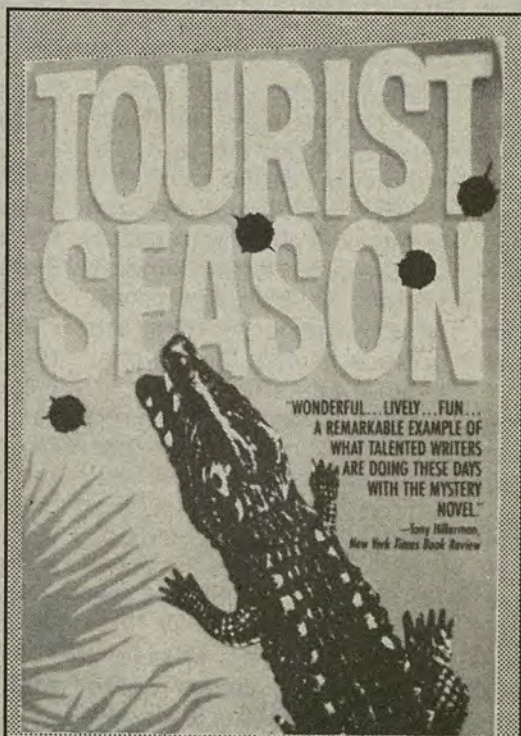
"What is Florida anyway? An immense sunny toilet where millions of tourists flush their money and save the moment on Kodak film..."

"In the last hour we've been talking, 41.6 morons moved into the state of Florida. They're arriving at the rate of 1,000 every day. There is no place to put them! The land is shriveling beneath us, the water is poison, the air is rancid. Nature is trying to tell us it's time to move on."

Good literature is not boring, though. In my opinion, good literature is that which addresses the serious concerns of the time, in a language real people can understand.

"Tourist Season," with all its profanity, violence and shallow characters, makes its case. After the reader stops at the thought of a man choking on a plastic alligator, he thinks.

That alone makes this dark comedy, if not quality literature, darn good stuff.



Warner Books

Miami Herald writer, Carl Hiaasen, slams Florida as a tourist trap in his most recent novel, "Tourist Season."

## KEYSER

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SC: What job has been the most demanding on you so far?

JK: Talent coordinating.

SC: Really?

JK: Definitely. People think it sounds like an easy job, that we just make the talent's work run smoothly, but you just have to think, 'If this talent is not happy, if you don't get them their scripts on time, if you don't get them to the tape on time, if you don't notify the producers of script conflicts,' any little thing, you can cause problems for the whole production. What is difficult is how you're not just dealing with your job, but you need to make the talent's job look good.

On the whole, the job is very, very stressful. You may wind up working on a production for 48 or more days straight and working 18 hour days.

SC: What is your degree in?

JK: I have a B.S. in Liberal Studies with Business, Behavioral Science, Communication and Health.

I found that having a well-rounded education shows you are diversified in your knowledge and can easily fill in in different capacities.

SC: What separates you from other people in your field?

JK: I'm very down-to-earth, a good listener and I'm sincere and honest about what I do. I don't try and schmooze my

way around and for that reason I think the talent trusts me. Also, I think a lot of times the talent knows I'm a Christian.

I don't get an ego about what I do which also helps. I wasn't always that way though. I was selfish at one time and I learned the hard way that it doesn't pay to be dishonest and self-centered.

SC: What keeps you from getting an ego?

JK: I'm going to have to bring the Lord into this... I try to live my life by two things found in the Bible: "God is my strength and power. He maketh my way perfect." (2 Samuel 22:33)

SC: With all the competition in the industry, is it fair for Film/Television students to expect a job when they graduate?

JK: There are some production jobs here, but like I said, the students need to get in somewhere and work for their goal. Knowing someone in the business is a definite plus, but you must keep going after the job.

SC: Any advice for the struggling student?

JK: The best advice I can give is don't give up!

**The Jamie Keyser story doesn't end here, though. After this interview took place, Jamie secured a position assisting the director on the "Separate but Equal" mini-series currently filming at Disney/MGM Studios.**

**Jamie's career goal, as of now, is to pursue directing.**

## RUSH

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along with its expertise in special effects.

For anyone who likes to find meaning in lyrics and not just hear the typical mindless, trite material often found on a hit station, Rush is the band to listen to. The variety and difference throughout its lyrical works could easily make a literature course.

If you've never heard of Rush or have never really listened to the band, this

album is a great opportunity to get acquainted with one of rock's bests. Any Pink Floyd fan would be a sure fan of this group.

In fact, if any group was to claim any similarity with Rush it would be the Floyd.

Subtract Pink Floyd's heavy psychedelic effects and add a little bit of Led Zeppelin's feedback and you've got a very generalized Rush sound. Of course this band is still evolving, so there's no telling where they'll go next.

—Josiah Baker

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## NEW AGE

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willies. We all talked for a while longer—about palm reading, clairvoyance, potions, white magic. The girls don't believe in all of it; they just insist on being open-minded about the ideas.

I began to realize that what those of us on the outside label as New Age was a diverse collection of philosophies and beliefs, amorphous and ever changing.

Every one involved believes something different, stresses a different philosophy, practices different rituals.

I wanted to go deeper into this growing sub-culture. Doreen had given me a business card for One On Earth, a New Age store in Winter Park.

I found out about another store, Spiral Circle, through my talks with other students. What better way to understand New Age than going to the source?

I arrive at One On Earth early one afternoon. It's a small shop on South Park Avenue, set into the corner of a larger building. Plate glass on three sides gives the sun ample opportunity to reach the crystals, stones and fossils on display inside. I walk in. There's a man seated behind the counter—Patrick Crews, the owner. Jan Blue, a woman who makes

and sells Native American paraphernalia, is sitting in the corner, preening the feathers on a large drum. Soon after the initial "Hello, may I help you?" I introduce myself. Patrick turned out to be very helpful.

"Traditional religions aren't fulfilling their roles anymore," begins Patrick. I'm sitting on a large wooden duck or swan sculpture that rocks, literally. It's unusual but comfortable. Patrick is facing me over my tape recorder. I've just asked him about New Age.

"When we were separate societies, religions held us together against what was outside. But now we're coming into this more unified world and the old institutions aren't working... what they stress are differences."

"New Age... that word is a really nebulous term. Unfortunately, what's happened is that the extreme right Fundamentalists have grabbed that tag and made it their own; what you get are books like *The Dark Side of the New Age*, which is totally bogus.

"If you're into New Thought philosophies, the only dark side is to close your eyes and not see what the benefits [of other philosophies] are. To me, what New Age means is... infinite abundance, infinite love; the only negative aspects of our lives are the ones we choose to create."

I'll admit it. I went into the store expecting to talk about

rocks for a while. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Patrick's still talking, I'm still sitting on the wooden waterfowl. Right now we're talking about established religions' acceptance of New Age.

"What I find really neat about all of it is that it doesn't judge previous background. You can be a New Age Jew, Catholic or Baptist. Unfortunately, that doesn't go in the other direction." Patrick continues, "When other churches try to define New Age, they attempt to place it under a set of cohesive rules, very much like their own belief. New Age can't be defined as any singular movement... so [established religions] tend to be negative towards it."

I think I finally understand the reluctance of Doreen and others to be labeled "New Age." The word carries "a lot of baggage," Patrick said. Like many other things normal society doesn't understand, it has been made negative through ignorance.

The last part of my journey took me to Spiral Circle, on North Thornton Avenue in Orlando.

The shop is a converted frame house in an old residential area. I walk in and am struck by the positiveness of the place. It's bright, inviting—wooden floors, light blue plaster walls. There are books everywhere.

The first room I walk into has a small table and a

couple of easy chairs. One of the chairs has a girl curled up in it. There's a small boom box setting on the table, singing to her. She's busy reading a book—probably got it from one of the shelves on the walls. I know this is a store, but I almost feel as if I'm walking through someone's house.

All of the rooms are lined with books. Padded chairs and colorful throw pillows beckon you to sit down and read in every room. There are unusual paintings, sculptures, posters and charts hanging where books are absent.

I found out later from Beverly Ford, who runs Spiral Circle, that each of the seven rooms is devoted to some different aspect of New Age. For example, the room with the boom box and the girl was the music room.

After wandering around on my own a few minutes, I finally make it into what I assume is the main room. Besides the books, there are crystals, stones, herbs, oils, incense and other items.

The counter is covered with small crystals and tumbled stones. On the wall behind the counter hangs a painting of Jesus Christ. Next to Him is a tapestry printed with a photo of the Earth.

A well-dressed, attractive older woman comes up to me, gives me a hug and says, "Welcome!" She hugged my photographer Brigitte, too. She introduces herself as Beverly.

Soon I am sitting in front of the counter. In my right hand I hold the end of a silver chain. Hanging from the chain is a finger of clear quartz. The sum of the two is known as a pendulum.

Beverly has instructed me on the proper way to hold the pendulum. "Right arm bent, left hand cupped under the crystal," she says, "You want to make a circular path for the energy."

"Clear your mind and ask the crystal which way for yes... don't say it, think it... let it happen," she continues.

I can't believe I'm doing this. The crystal begins to swing away, then back toward me. I can't believe the crystal is doing this.

"Will it to stop," says Beverly. It stopped.

"Now, ask which way for no." I asked, or thought. The crystal swung left and right. A nervous laugh escaped me. My perception of reality was doing handstands.

I then was shown how to choose crystals and stones that were right for me—ones I could seek guidance and strength from. Malachite, a dark green stone, is good for me. When I held it in my left palm the pendulum nodded yes. I just couldn't bring myself to ask it questions, though. I'd opened my mind up enough for one day.

"The mind starts to stretch and it doesn't want to stop," says Beverly, as I prepare to leave. I think about that as I'm driving off. I've been thinking about it. I think a lot now.



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